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AND GENERAL JOINTING

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, AUGUST 13, 1887

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PERSONAL.

Sam. McCurdy came up from Newburg on Wednesday, and went on to Bodie with Judge Hayes.

E. G. Watkins was up from Antelope on Wednesday.

Judge Goodall returned from Fales' Hot Springs yesterday with health improved. Miss Dora Brelling, of Little Antelope, has been visiting the Elliots, and returned home yesterday.

C. A. Schuman was in town several days this week.

George Vansickel was up from Newburg on Wednesday, and reported everything looking well for the Patterson District.

FIRE AT LUNDY.—The principal portion of Main street, Lundy, was swept out of existence on Saturday morning last by a fire, which started in the May Lundy Hotel, kept by Burkham & Beck, about midnight. As the town has no facilities for staying a conflagration, the fire had full swing and licked up some twenty-five buildings before its appetite was appeased. Besides the hotel, Abbott's Hall, the Livery Stable, Restaurant and George Troy's store were burned. A number of the buildings burned were unoccupied. Among those not burned out were Rosenwald, Coblenz & Co., R. G. Montrose, Lake House and Brewery. We are indebted to Fred. Knapp for a partial list of those burned out, as follows: Burkham & Beck, George Troy, W. O. Lundy, R. F. Pierce, J. O. Kirkpatrick, Thomas White, J. F. Murray, Miller, the mail carrier, lost his horse, buggy and harness. As Rosenwald, Coblenz & Co. carry a large stock of general merchandise, and there were a large number of vacant buildings on the outskirts of the town, the fire occasioned not so much distress as inconvenience. As our usual correspondent was absent, and no other Lundyite had had time to send us the particulars of the fire, our account of it is necessarily meager. It is fortunate this disaster occurred at a time that will give the unfortunate an opportunity to recuperate before winter sets in. Having once lost by fire everything we possessed in this wicked world, we can sympathize with our Lundy friends.

MOJO COUNTY MARBLE.—The marble deposit in Antelope Valley, east of, and opposite, Coleville, is proving to be a most valuable property. The marble is of the finest quality, and those who have worked it pronounce it superior to the Italian variety. It polishes beautifully, and cuts to a finer edge than the famous Vermont marble. From the Antelope quarry an infinite variety of shades can be obtained, from the purest white to black, and black and white variegated, for mantles, etc. Much of it is transparent and would make beautiful tables. One of the owners, Mr. Lindsey, of the Reno Marble Works, has furnished several fine monuments from the new find. Mr. Lindsey is corresponding with the Vermont Marble Company, which furnishes machinery for working marble quarries, as to the cost of a plant for opening up our Mojo find. That this quarry will prove to be one of great magnitude there is no doubt, but the lack of railroad transportation will retard its development somewhat. If any of the numerous railroad companies that are threatening to come into Mojo county accomplish the feat, this quarry will become one of the most valuable quarries in the United States, as almost any taste as to tint can be gratified, and the marble could be quickly transported to any part of the country.

\$300 REWARD.—Governor Bartlett offers a reward of \$300 for the arrest and conviction of the unknown person, or persons, who murdered Jean Pratt, Dr. Sinclair's shepherd, near this town on the 25th of July, to be paid on conviction. The Board of Supervisors of this county should now supplement this by offering a reward of \$300, making \$500 in all, which would be a nice little stake for some one. It is a disgrace to this county, that a murder can be committed without the aid of our Court House, without a being taken to ferret out the murderer.

CHOICE FLOWERS.—We are greatly indebted to Mr. James Todkill, of Coleville, Antelope Valley, for a box of most beautiful flowers of great variety—an enjoyable luxury to those living at an altitude that will not allow of such evidences of civilization and refinement. Mrs. Todkill has one of the finest gardens to be found on the Eastern slope of the great Sierras, and it is worthy a visit by all who love Nature's most beautiful works.

ARGUED AND SUBMITTED.—The Miranda habeas corpus case, involving the constitutionality of the sheep license Ordinance of this county, has been duly submitted to the Supreme Court, from which a decision may be looked for almost daily, if those Judges are not as long-winded as Judge Toohy, of San Francisco.

Nor So.—A telegram, dated Bridgeport, stating that this town had been destroyed by fire, has been published in the San Francisco papers. The town of Lundy, in this county, "only twenty miles away," was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, but not Bridgeport. Parties sending telegrams, or writing, should be more explicit in their statements.

"At Home."—Joe A. Brown, who has remodeled the Strobridge property, which he purchased last winter, moved into his new home yesterday. It is one of the most residences in town.

ANTELOPE VALLEY.

The Antelopers are as busy as they can well be, gathering their hay, of which they will have a large crop. Their vegetable yield will also be good, and the output of "Irish apples" will be large and of good quality, but two or three weeks will elapse before they will be fit to be dug for "keeps." Watermelons will be plenty in about two weeks. There will be no staple fruits, the late freezing weather in the Spring having effectually squelched the apple, pear and plum crops, which in the early Spring-time promised well. The grain promises a good yield.

Dan Barnett's ice house is well filled with the crystal luxury, notwithstanding we have had some uncommonly hot weather this Summer; but the fact of the matter is, Dan has become religiously inclined since he became Postmaster and had a visit from a "sewing machine" agent, and has closed his bar, and instead of dispensing mint juleps and other leed luxuries, he and ex-Postmaster Todkill can be found daily in the hay field, communing with Nature, between the hours of 5 in the morning and dark. It is a truly pleasing sight to see these Christian gentlemen pitching hay.

George F. Willis has declined the offer of the North Antelope school, as he intends to go over the mountains this Fall. Applications for teaching that school are now in order.

Miss Addie Marsh, of Santa Clara county, has been engaged to teach the Antelope (Coleville) District school, which will open on Monday, the 12th of September.

No decision has been reached as to who will teach the South Antelope school. Supervisor Dr. Lloyd Goodnow remains about the same as he has been for several weeks. His brother, Lincoln Goodnow, has returned to his Tuolumne home for a short time, leaving his son to look after the Doctor.

DEAD.—The Bodie Miner, after a three weeks' fetid struggle as a bi-weekly, has again suspended publication.

RETURNED.—George W. Penner and Jas. Daig have returned to Bodie, from a trip to Washington Territory.

This has been a warm week.

INVO ITEMS.—Invo Independent: A new assay office, boarding house, and several other buildings, are being erected at Pat. Reddy's Deference mine, at Darwin.

The Independence stores had a run on crackers a few days last week—no flour in town, and Independence is a railroad town.

Assemblyman Gould and Frank Silva, of Southern Development notoriety, are shipping \$400 ore from their Darwin mine.

Surveyor McKnight is going to Dakota to bring his daughter out, intending to place her in the Bishop Creek Academy.

Invo will make an exhibit at the State Fair at Sacramento.

The Independence Band, under Prof. Ford, netted \$125 from an entertainment given by citizens.

The Index says that it is rumored that a one-fifth interest in the Invo marble quarry has been sold to Philadelphia parties.

Bishop Creek is to have a branch jail.

THE CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA RAILROAD.—Negotiations are said to be pending for the sale of the California and Nevada narrow gauge line that now runs from Emery Station, Oakland, to San Pablo and beyond, to a graduate of local capitalists, chief of whom is John W. Coleman, of the North Pacific Coast line. If purchased the road will be pushed through the Walnut Creek country, the San Joaquin Valley, and by way of Oakdale and Knight's Ferry, to Sonora. In the far distant future the road may be built across the Sierras. So saith the Alta.

THE SILVA SUIT.—Judge Sawyer refused to grant a rehearing in the case of Southern Development Company vs. Frank Silva. Thus our townsman, R. S. Miuer, is y-t on top.

On Wednesday night the West bound express train was robbed about the same time and place, and supposed by the same party, as the one of April 27th last. The engine and two cars were derailed.

Another murder and suicide in San Francisco. On Thursday morning Fannie Henry shot Michael E. Kennedy and then cut her throat.

On Thursday afternoon the Giant Powder Mill, at Berkeley, exploded, the loss of life being between 20 and 30, mostly Chinese.

John, the remaining son of Henry Clay, died on his farm, at Lexington, on Tuesday, aged 67 years.

Henry West, proprietor of the Four Mile House, died suddenly, at Red Bluff, on Tuesday night.

At the Bay District track, on Wednesday, Woodnut made a half-mile in 1.07.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FROM PATTERSON DISTRICT.

The Monte Cristo Mill is running satisfactorily, crushing some 25 tons a day. A small shipment of bullion was made a few days ago, but we are unable to give the value, any more than that it was worth \$12,000. No clean-up has yet been made. A strong force is working the mine, and good ore is coming out.

George Vansickel is sinking a shaft on the Freeze Out, on the Monte Cristo ledge, between the Monte Cristo and Widow Dunn claims. At a depth of twenty-five feet he struck a six inch vein of good ore. As an extension of the Monte Cristo, that Company may want to extend its domains and take it in in due time.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Kentucky mine. John Sheehan, one of the owners, is doing some work in the mine.

WHAT HE WANTS.—Our friend, Silas B. Smith, of Bodie, don't "want the earth," but he does want, and merits, a share of public patronage, as he has a fine stock of goods in store for the Spring and Summer trade—for "Spot Cash." And it is surprising, the amount of goods a few American dollars will get away with from Silas B.'s store. See his new advertisement on the second page.

PLATED GOODS.—The latest patterns of PLATED GOODS, SPOONS, KNIVES and FORKS, etc. are at Charles H. Kelly's Store, Bodie, and offered at prices suitable for hard times.

CARPETS.—Charles H. Kelly, of Bodie, has received a new stock of TAPESTRY, BRISSES, THREE-PLY, and IN GRAIN CARPETS, which can be bought at hard times prices.

WALLPAPER.—WALLPAPER in new and pretty designs just received at Charles H. Kelly's, Bodie, which is offered at hard times prices.

AGATE WARE.—At Charles H. Kelly's, in Bodie, can be found the celebrated AGATE IRON WARE, in many designs, and for all uses, at hard times prices.

OIL, CLOTHS—TABLE, SHELF and FLOOR OIL CLOTHS—latest styles, for sale at hard times prices at Charles H. Kelly's, Bodie.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE.—The largest assortment of the best of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE is for sale at hard times prices at Charles H. Kelly's, in Bodie.

CALAMITIES.—Among the goods at Charles H. Kelly's, in Bodie, are 1,013 Calamities of all sizes, colors, and previous condition, at hard times prices.

GET A PRIZE.—The purchaser of a can of Silver Star Baking Powder at Joe Brown's gets a nice present. Presents on exhibition.

Perforated veneer chair bottoms at D. Hays & Bro.

D. Hays & Bro. have just received a large stock of boots and shoes.

A fine assortment of Summer hats for children at D. Hays & Bro.

Who Knows

WHEN

Steamboats will sink or burn?
Railroad trains will be wrecked?
Boilers or lamps will explode?
Horses will take fright and run?
Bricks or timbers will fall?
Fire burn or lightning strike?
Machinery will crush or mangle?
Tools or glass will cut?
Splinters or nails will wound?
Slips and falls will lay open?
Hammers and weights will bruise?
Ladders or staging will give way?
Animals will kick or bite?
Limbs will be sprained or broken?
Fatal or disabling injury by accident may be caused in any one of a thousand ways

As no one knows, the only safe and sure way is to

INSURE

IN THE TRAVELERS

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

COMPANY.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ALEX. C. FOLGER.

AGENT
BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

THE

CHRONICLE-UNION

IS THE PIONEER,

AND LEADING PAPER OF

MONO COUNTY.

NUMBING WINES.

Low Native Brands are Made Foreign to the Cellars of New York.

"We make from thirty to thirty-five millions of gallons of American wine yearly, and we do not import over five millions of gallons of foreign wine," said a wine dealer, by our people is foreign wine drunk, by our people is foreign wine drunk, by our people is foreign wine drunk. "By far the larger part of the American wine, however," he added, "is not sold as American, but as foreign wine. Only a few days ago I visited the cellar of one of the largest wine merchants in the city. It contained many thousands of gallons of American wine, the casks being marked 'St. Julien, 'Medoc' &c., through the list of prominent foreign brands. Hotel men go there and order these wines bottled and labelled as foreign wine, and I saw in that cellar many thousands of bottles of American wine ready for use in this way. These parties take good care not to imitate a trade mark, but they give the wine the foreign name and sell it as foreign to their guests. It is a strictly confidential business as between the wine merchant and the hotel keeper. An American wine is bottled right there in the cellar, marked with the foreign label, and then sent to the hotel, so that the hotel proprietor is not put in the power of his steward or caterer by the latter knowing the source from which his employer receives his wines. Of course this does not apply to all hotels.

"It is not difficult to see the advantage of all this," went on the wine dealer. "It enables the hotel man to sell his wines at a profit of 100 to 200 per cent., and it enables the American wine producer to dispose of his product, that might otherwise be left on his hands."

"But one of the most interesting deceptions," added the wine dealer, "is that perpetrated by some of the *creme de la creme* upon their confiding friends. Some rich individual, who has a coat of arms, and dons of arms can always be got in London at the right figure, will order a quantity of American wine bottled and have a label with his coat of arms stamped on the bottle. Then he confides to his friends, as they loiter over the dinner table, that the wine was expressly imported for his private use. It's an innocent sort of a fraud, and the wine probably tastes a good deal better for it.

"But selling American wines for foreign is nothing to the trick of making spurious wine out of cider, or fruit acid with enough American wine for a body. This is not only a deception; it is morally, and ought to be legally, a crime. Yet many thousands of gallons of such stuff are disposed of yearly in New York."—San.

TEACHING.

In his remarkable articles on Napoleon, recently published in the "Revue des Deux Mondes," M. Taine has the following:

"One result of his mental structure was that never did he work on nothing *jamais il ne travaillait à vide*. That is to-day our great danger. For three centuries we have been losing more and more the full and direct view of things. Under the constraint of an education stay-at-home, multiple and prolonged, we study, in place of objects, signs; instead of the land, a map; in place of animals engaged in the struggle for life, nomenclatures, classifications, and, at best, the lifeless specimens of the museum; instead of sentiment and active men, statistics, history, literature, philosophy; in brief, *précis*, words, and what is worse, abstract words, becoming more abstract from one century to another; more remote from experience, more difficult to understand, less manageable and more misleading, particularly as to truth and society."

If it were determined and generally accepted that the career of a public-school teacher should be in this kind of teaching, that the pay should be liberal for all, that all the honors and rewards of the profession should be open to those who earned them by the most effective work, there would be no lack of good teachers, and there would be constant progress and improvement. It would then become possible for each child to be trained healthily, naturally and effectively to the utmost of his or her personal capacity. The fatal temptation to haste would be removed. The aim of the teachers would come to be to make the most of each mind submitted to their guidance. And this would not involve cramming the mind with multifarious conventional and ill-related matters. It would lead rather to training each mind to the full use of the powers it was found to possess. The teaching of the English language would not be taught by exercises in classes like arguments, in which no one scholar can do more than go hastily over the few words that may fall to him. It would be possible for each scholar to learn the language as an instrument of thought, and in the study of that instrument, to acquire the power and the habit of thought. Words could be made to be to them not dimly remembered signs, the form and sound of which they must master, and no more, but signs of real significance, representing many and interesting things, capable of being used with clearness, precision, and force.

The same principles would apply to the other studies. In all this great gain is a gain simply incalculable as compared with the present system—would be the possibility of fairly developing the powers of the child's mind by a continuous, orderly, and natural course of actual exercise.

FIFTY YEARS AGO an American visiting in London and who saw the Queen shortly before her coronation described her thus: "She is a dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 6 inches in height, with a delicate figure, flower-like face, a slender arm and exquisitely pearly hand. The face was a little pensive, but nevertheless cheerful, the corners of the mouth turning up decidedly. The tendency of the upper lip was to curl, and like most English people she held her lips slightly open, allowing a more suggestion of white teeth to appear. She wore a simple gown of soft white India muslin, bordered and waisted with a satin ribbon. Her waist was an English one, long and slender. The dress was embroidered with field daisies and strings of pearls were around about her throat. Her arms were quite bare and without ornaments, and she wore no rings on her slim fingers." This is a charming picture, and it seems too good that time should have reversed and blurred the outlines. There is only one feature of that charming girl which the Queen yet retains, and that is the really regal bearing; the erect figure, uplifted head and firm step she still retains, which made the spectators declare her a tall woman as she entered Westminster Abbey fifty years ago leading that triumphal procession.—The World.

Type Metal

FOR SALE.

IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

AT THIS OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO people who wish to order goods by mail, we say:

LOOK OUT FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE, to be ISSUED about the first part of SEPTEMBER.

It comprises the Latest Styles and Ideas; is the most complete we have ever issued, and we expect extraordinary results.

WE are the LARGEST CONSUMERS of goods on the COAST, and BUY DIRECT from MANUFACTURERS, thereby enabling us to name prices MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TO YOU.

In 1880 we started, in an unpretentious way, at 812 K street; we did not doubt the future; since then, our stores have gradually increased with a regularity that has been imitating improvement after improvement—a-aimed to have a splendid storehouse in Sacramento at some future time. That time has come. To-day we are adding 20x30 feet to the rear of our recent large establishment, and building two more stores over the 80x100 ft. The carpenters are busy hammering away from morn till night, sending forth a tone of enterprise which rings from our end of Sacramento to the other, in encouraging tones of encouragement. When completed, we will have the largest and most magnificent store in Sacramento.

WE ARE READY FOR A LARGE ORDER

TRADE!

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE IT!

WE WILL GIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION TO YOUR ORDERS.

We Will not be Undersold!

SEND AT OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED

CATALOGUE.

HALE BROS. & CO.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

829, 831, 833, 835 K street, and 1026 Ninth. 3

S. L. MUNSON.

Manufacturer of Acorn Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Shirt Fronts, Ladies' Collars and Lace Neckwear, ALBANY, N. Y.



The latest shirt issued under the "Acorn" Brand is "THE WONDER," and it is also the best shirt ever made for the Trade.

The following are some of its principal points of excellence, a printed list of which is attached to each shirt:

- 1st—It has the finest and heaviest muslin ever put in a shirt. (Utica Nonpareil improved).
- 2nd—It has a 3-ply linen bosom.
- 3rd—It is of extra length.
- 4th—It is reinforced, both back and front, extending and meeting under the arm where most needed.
- 5th—It has the Tomlinson patent endless facing.
- 6th—It is custom made and finish.
- 7th—It cannot break or tear anywhere.

Like the Dragon's "one-hoss shay," it has no weak spot, and will never "give" anywhere, but, at the end of scores of years, it will dissolve into space—not a thread broken or a seam started.

Fathers will bequeath these shirts, purchased in early manhood, a price-legacy to their children.

We expect a large demand for them to place in the corner stones of public structures as evidence of the greatest triumph of modern civilization.

We are taking steps to put this crowning achievement of art into the "Acorn" agencies in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Constantinople, when it can not fail of instant and permanent success.

YATES & HUNTER, Agents,
537 Market Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE

For large or small game—25 caliber, 40 grains p. wad; 28 cal. 55 gr. 40 cal. 60 gr. 45 cal. 70 and 80 gr. The above are the only rifles made. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the very absolutely safe rifle of the world. Ret. Price Reduced. **BALLARD** Gun, Sporting and Travel. For shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All call on us at 210 E. Main. Fourteen different styles prices from \$15.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue. **MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.** New Haven, Conn. The above arms with one of our 22 or 24 cal. twenty consecutive shots after fifty shots had already been fired and no cooling during the fifty shots. These guns carry off nearly all the game at target shooting. They are always ready and reliable.

